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DESIGNATE PHILADELPHIA-ALLENTOWN-MORRISVILLE AREA AS A "CRITICAL DEFENSE" LOCATION, COMING **UNDER FEDERAL RENT CONTROLS IF NEW BILL PASSES**

Committee Points Out, However, Areas Only Under Consideration May Not Fit Standards Set Up in Proposed New Law - If Approved, Would Give Landlords Who Failed to Raise Rent Above Pre-World War II Level the Right to Boost Such 20%.

nesday evening.

Edgewood Grange

Grangers.

Arrangements have been made

for the next meeting at Makefield

Comunity House on June 27, when

the program will be presented by

the Juvenile members under the

leadership of Mrs. William Roesch-

en. The speaker will be Mahlon

Stage, Springtown, who will give a

talk concerning camps for juvenile

(By I. N. S.)

WASHINGTON, June 16 - Sen- Degrees Conferred On ate Banking Committee records showed today that defense officials have designated the Philadelphia Allentown-Morrisville Trenton area as a "critical defense" location which will come under federal rent controls if the committee's new rent bill becomes law. The four communities were among a list of 120 designated "critical defense areas" by the group. A committee staff member stressed, however, that the areas are only under consideration and that they might not fit the standards set up in the proposed new law.

However, under terms of the committee-approved rent control extension bill, landlords may increase their rentals 20 per cent above the 1942 base period.

If approved by Congress and signed by President Truman, the bill would give landlords who failed to raise their rates above the pre-World War II level the right to boost rentals a full 20 per cent.

For those who took advantage or a 15 per cent boost approved by Congress several years ago, the added tariff will amount to only five per cent.

The bill continues the "local option" decontrol provisions of the present rent law. Backers of the measure said that even if the Trenton-Morrisville area is decontrolled, rent lids would be imposed immediately by the secretary of on the area since it was designated as a "critical defense" area as of last May 31

It was emphasized, however, that all controlled areas would feel the A NUMBER OF AWARDS PROTEST FROM CAMP Division of the Luken Steel Co. 20 per cent increase, no matter what their status as a critical deretained.

Government officials said the increase would mean rent increases for most of the 7,000,000 housing units still under ceilings in about 300 communities. The plan was a compromise sponsored by Sens.

President Truman's request for unlimited authority to put ceilings on any uncontrolled property, including commercial rents.

The milder extension was approved less than 24 hours after the president appealed to the nation to back his hand in a fight for tough new controls.

capital improvements or tax hikes. These would be in addition to the 20 per cent.

The committee bill also permits for illegal evictions or rent overcharges, but provides no jail penalties and lifts restrictions on housing credit and use of building materials for housing automatically in "critical defense areas." At present, this is done only at the discretion of federal authorities.

VICTORY PARTY

A victory party is scheduled for tomorrow from three to nine p. m. vestigating General MacArthur's provide the basis for such a conferat Bristol Terrace community field. dismissal that he had considered the ence. This is for all youths from Bristol State Department's 1949 China The United States occupation of Terrace district who participated White Paper condemning the Na- its zone in Germany has resulted in in Youth Week events and parade. tionalist regime "politically unwise" more than \$4,000,000,000 in direct There will be games with prizes. and had done his utmost to prevent and indirect economic aid to the talent show at seven p. m., and its release. General MacArthur, Bonn regime. If occupation costs refreshments of ice cream, soft continuing his Texas lecture tour, were deducted from that figure, the drinks, "hot dogs" and pretzels. renewed his criticisms of the State total economic benefits to the Ger-Parents are invited, with a special Department. invitation to fathers on Father's

FINISHES COURSE

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark., June 16-Sebastian Monachello of Bristol. Pa., has completed the required course at the Camp Chaffee radio harm to this country's security in- home for the aged and children. school. A graduate of Bristol high school. Pvt. Monachello was employed by the Tri-County Construction Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monachello, 910 Spring street.

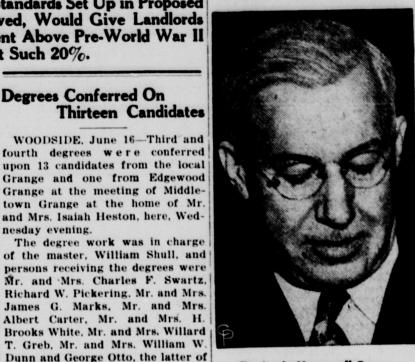
WATER FLUORINATION

DOYLESTOWN, June 16-Frederick Lutz, D. D. S., will discuss "Water Fluorination" before the June meeting of the Bucks County Medical Society at the Fountain House, on Wednesday.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

water 12.59 a. m., 1.2 water 8.08 a. m., 8.1

New A.M.A. Head



Dr. Louis Hopewell Bauer

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE, Dr. Louis Hopewell Bauer is chosen at Atlantic City, N. J., to head the American Medical Association from June, 1952, when its annual meeting will be held in Chicago. The Hempstead, N. Y. physician was elected at the group's 100th gathering. He succeeds Dr. John W. Cline, of San Francisco. (International)

THRONG COURT ROOM PEN RYN'S CLOSING **EXERCISES CONDUCTED**

defense and the defense mobilizer Headmaster's Cup Received Reading Company Seeking By Katherine J. for Trains

TORRESDALE, June 16 - Clos fense area or how rent control was ing day exercises of Pen Ryn Episwas as follows:

There were eight promoted from to substitute bus service. the eighth grade: Norma Chion, Declaring that not one person Carolina) and Irving M. Ives (R., Bristol; LeRoy Clark, Anthony R. came to him in protest, Dr. John A. Schuch, Mary Margaret Crozier, Flood, of New Hope, chief burgess, areth Hospital, Philadelphia. Feasterville; Katherine J. Kohlhas, testifying here, before Public Utilisection of proposed new controls Earl Wm. Burgin, Jr., Carl A. ties Commission Examiner H. Lieblegislation, the committee ditched Strunk, James C. Wright, Philadel- erman, concerning the discontinu-

> Kaufmann, Terry Miller; Honorable nor could the councilmen." William Knauer, Kenneth Moyer, would be a losing proposition." Stone, Michael Tocke; athletic trains. awards for girls: Barbara Ashford,

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The National Security Council, 135,509.

nations exporting strategic mate- goods.

Kumhwa to the Sea of Japan at

Wonsan. The Communists contin-

ued to retreat along the rest of the

ington, stating that the ministers' at eight p. m.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

headed by President Truman, sus- Britain's Chancellor of the Ex-

pended for ninety days operation chequer told Commons that British

of the ban, recently adopted by Con- manufacturers would be forbidden

gress, on United States aid to those to fix the retail prices of their

rials to the Soviet bloc. The Coun- At least thirty persons died in a

cil declared that the ban would do fire that swept through a Montreal

terests, but emphasized at the same | The Senate Committee on Bank-

time that Washington was not sat- ing and Currency voted to allow a

isfied that recipients of United 20 per cent rise in residential rents

States aid were doing all they might above their base ceilings, but de-

to control their trade with the Com- clined to accept Administration pro-

bornly in the east in an effort to The \$7,233,000,000 tax-increase

prevent United Nations forces from bill was formally approved by the

reaching the short line of the penin- House Ways and Means Committee

Washington renewed its invitation tion services will be held for the

to Moscow to hold a meeting of the Rev. Donald E. May in Eddington

Big Four foreign ministers in Wash- Presbyterian Church on Wednesday

sula extending from Pyongyang and which introduced it to the House.

In Korea the enemy resisted stub- commercial properties.

FOR A R. R. HEARING

to Substitute Buses

DOYLESTOWN, June 16 tween 50 and 60 persons thronged delphia copal School, Andalusia, and All a court room here on Wednesday Saints' Episcopal School were held at a hearing in which the Reading William Campbell and daughter in All Saints' Church, Torresdale. Company is seeking the abandon-Friday at ten o'clock. The program ment of the passenger service be tween Hatboro and New Hope and Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., on Fri- youth accompanying him was held wedding, performed by the Rev.

ance of passenger service on the The following awards were an- Reading Railroad's New Hope nounced by R. J. Saunders, head- branch, between New Hope and master-Perfect Attendance for the Hatboro, said: "I couldn't get any year: Earl Burgin, Jr., Suzanne action from the people in New Hope

Mention: Beryl Jo Call; Major Let- E. D. Osterhout, Reading Comters for Boys: Earl Burgin, LeRoy pany passenger traffic manager. The children used small burners to ter, Westville, N. J., sister of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at this time be enlisted into either the ter, Westville, N. J., lacerations of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at this time be enlisted into either the ter, Westville, N. J., lacerations of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at this time be enlisted into either the ter, Westville, N. J., lacerations of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at this time be enlisted into either the ter, Westville, N. J., lacerations of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at this time be enlisted into either the ter, westville, N. J., lacerations of the bride; brated in St. Ann's R. C. Church at the traffic manager. Clark, Richard Maddox, "Terry" electrified the men and women cook on. Their menu included face and chin, latter requiring three Miller, Anthony Schuch, Marsh when he testified: "If the bus busi- hamburgers, frankfurters, or toast- stitches, able to retain any "hardship" rent Spink, Carl Strunk, James Wright; ness is no better than the present increases allowed since 1942 for junior leters for boys: James Bax- passenger train business no comter, William Farr, David Fleming, pany could operate a bus line more Mrs. Ramer was assisted by assist-

tenants to recover triple damages Schneider, Michael Schneider, John toudly booed when he said that if the new leader, Mrs. Allenby Lewis, by a local physician. Schuch, George Seifert, Jeffrey buses couldn't travel neither could Winder Village.

mans would still amount to \$2,357,-

posals for Federal rent controls on

INSTALLATION SERVICE

EDDINGTON, June 16-Installa

Mrs. Leonard Wells, Aquetong, Continued on Page Four

THE WAR

By Howard Handleman

Far Eastern Director, INS TOKYO, June 16 - (INS) ommunist forces moved up rein forcements toward the Korean front today and the top American field commander warned that a new Red offensive may be expected.

Lt. Gen. James A. VanFleet, commander of the International Eighth Army, told newsmen in a frontline conference that a "third round" in the Red spring offensive apparently s imminent

VanFleet stated that the fall of the enemy "iron triangle" supply and staging area in central Korea was "a great loss" to the Communists but added that they have "the capability" of launching another

The American General said tha the Communist leaders may be planning to commit reserves which have not yet been used.

During a stopover at the First Marine Division command post, Van Fleet declared that the objective of the Communist forces is still "to drive us into the sea."

VanFleet's warning came simul taneously with reports of new Com-Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS John C. Rutledge received a B. S.

at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia today, in Philadelphia Muniicpal Auditorium. On Sunday, he will start a three weeks tour to Oregon, accompanied by Dean Svec, of Cleveland, O. Upon his return Rut ledge will go to Coatesville, where he will be employed by Lukenweld

Mrs. Shirley Strimple was re turned to Jefferson Hospital, Phila-

J. Lange, of Philadelphia; Mrs day, where Pfc. Evans is a patient, returning after a 10-day leave.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin and injured. children. Barbara and Harry, have

a "cook-out" last week at the home three stitches. of their leader, Mrs. Charles Ramer. John Henninger, Gårdenville Cened sandwiches, baked beans, chocolate milk, and indiivdual desserts. avenue, cut on top of head.

of eight students. Former Defense Secretary John- | deputies, in their Paris talks, had son told the Senate committee in- achieved sufficient agreement to

INFLATION NOT LICKED

The most foolish mistake that can be made about inflation is one which a great many Americans are making right this minute.

It is to think that inflation and high prices are the same thing.

They aren't. While it is true that, IN THE LONG RUN, inflation means rising prices, at any given moment in the cycle prices may fall while inflation continues.

THAT'S WHAT IS GOING ON RIGHT NOW! The Macy-Gimbel battle in New York City over price

cuts is only part of a larger picture. For example, television-set prices have been dropping steadily for several months. The same is true of a good deal of other kinds of electrical equipment. Rumors and signs of perhaps largescale price slashes in many other lines are filling the air. BUT THIS DOESN'T MEAN INFLATION IS

The price reductions at this time have no connection Kennedy, 42, Langhorne RD No. 3 fell to the platform, lifeless. He with inflation. They are the result of two quite independent forces - first, over-production; second, an informal Both cars were traveling east and buyers' strike.

A year ago, when the Korean War started, the Truman Administration warned against a period of great scarcity. Manufacturers pretty much all did the same Bucks County Rescue Squad. thing — hastily pushed production up to prepare for these threatened shortages. They built up big inventories. Meanwhile, with prices shoved up as a direct result of President Truman's statements, and uncontrolled because he refused to move in and freeze them, the buying public Efforts To Have Tract Redecided it was being "gouged," and it stopped buying.

lust where the situation comes out remains to be

Somebody may be forced to take a heavy loss. Quite likely, the end effect will be for goods to be moved at less than cost, with the difference being made up out of taxes.

degree in mechanical engineering 3 HURT IN ACCIDENT; 2 YOUTHS ARE HELD

Driver of 17, and Compan- Miss Theresa Spezzano Beion, 15, Claimed To Be Intoxicated

The injured

Brownie Troop. No. 68, enjoyed stiches, cut of left eye requiring vocalist.

Henry C. Morgan, 207 Jefferson

The former two were taken to William Graver, John Hamilton, than a year, or would, because it ant leader Mrs. W. A. Stoeckle; Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by organdy. The slip, slippers and mothers, Mrs. Roy Murray, Mrs. Bucks County Rescue Squad for Stiles Patton, John Price, Kent The Reading Railroad official was John Powers, Mrs. Barkasy; and treatment and Morgan was treated of each were in matching colors,

> Tuesday night, Mrs. Alton Dett- vestigated, report that Arthur Todd. mer and daughter Dianne were 17, of E. Tioga st., Philadelphia, present at graduation of their driver of the one car, had passed cousin, Robert Holthenrichs, from his driver's test on Thursday. Offi-Trenton (N. J.) Catholic high cers, in piecing together the evischool at War Memorial Building, dence, state that apparently Todd Trenton. Mr. Holthenrichs was in- was driving west on Route 13, and cluded in the highest honor group that the sedan went over the "divid-Continued on Page Three

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN A BRISTOL CHURCH

comes Wife of Vincent Costantini

A boy of 17 years who passed The Costantini-Spezzano nuptial his driver's test the day previous ceremony, which took place at 10 Shirley, Pfc. and Mrs. George H. en driving following an accident wedding breakfast, a dinner early along Bristol Road to Trenton ave-Evans, Jr., motored to U. S. Army here last night, and a 15-year-old this evening, and a reception. The nue. on a charge of being drunk and dis- Peter Pinci, united Miss Theresa orderly. Another young man in the Spezzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clined to make his intentions Frank Lotz is a patient in Naz-areth Hospital, Philadelphia.

orderly. Another young man in the Charles Spezzano, 603 Pond street, known. and Mr. Vincent Costantini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emideo Costantini, 1999. the second car involved was also 1229 Pine Grove street. Mr. Spezzano gave his daughter in marriage

The musicians were Mrs. Louis

The trio of attendants were: Ma-Washington street, and Miss Jerry Costantini, Pine Grove street, a siswore ankle-length gowns of white day evenings. flowers on the white horse-hair hat those of Mrs. Mendozzi being in a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

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F. SAMUEL LOCKARD, 45, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, ELECTROCUTED AT AMBLER; **COMES IN CONTACT WITH POWER LINE**

Was Making Final Connection at Keasbey & Mattison Co. Sub-Station — Wife Survives, Also Son Who Graduated This Month from Bensalem High School

Three Men Injured When Cars Hit Cinder Pile

LANGHORNE, June 16 - Three nen suffered lacerations of the face | terday, F. Samuel Lockard, 45, was this morning at 2.30 when two cars electrocuted. The fatality occurred ran into the cinder pile at the "dead at the sub-station of Keasbey and end" of the Super Highway.

One car was driven by Joseph and the other car driven by James was an employee of the Electric Leroy Bashore, Trenton, was in the McCarty car.

The injured were taken to the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, by the

RUMOR SHOPPING AREA NEAR PENNDEL

Zoned Near Langhorne Speedway

SITE OF 200 ACRES

PENNDEL, June 16-Rumors Bucks county excited interest in the delphia. He was also a director of Penndel area when it was disclosed that a request has been made to recultural to a commercial zoning Tomlinson, funeral director. The site of 200 acres is located

about one mile east of here. J. Stan- funeral home, where friends may ley Lee, of Newtown, real estate also call Tuesday evening. Further HEARING TO BE TODAY A TRIP TO LAKE PLACID broker, filed the application with the Middletown Zoning Board. The land extends along the Lin-

coln Highway from Bristol Road was arrested on a charge of drunko'clock this morning in St. Ann's R. east to the vicinity of the Langon driving following following to be described by a horne Speedway. It extends south

Lee has held an option on the tract for some time, but has de-

THE GIUGNO RITES

Relatives and friends, and all duction physical examination, and organizations of which he was a (2) Those men who have undergone member, are invited to attend the pre-induction physical examination moved to Andalusia after a residence of nine years in the Terrace.

Geraldine Teevin, 16, of 2000 Frease, Mill street, organist; and block of Albright st., Philadelphia, Mr. Daniel DiMideo Wood street on Monday at nine a. m., from the physically fit for military service. Mr. Daniel DiMideo, Wood street, on Monday at nine a. m., from the physically fit for military service. residence of his daughter, Mrs. Provided these men have not re-Nick Ferraro, 426 Lafayette street, ceived notice to report for inductron of honor, Mrs. Frank Mendozzi, Solemn requiem mass will be cele- tion into the service they may at bridesmaids, Mrs. John Petrizzi, 10 o'clock. Interment will be in U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force. St. Mark's Cemetery under direc- Furthermore these men will be extion of Vincent D. Galzerano, tended all the benefits of a regular ter of the bridegroom. The three Friends may call Saturday or Sun-enlistment.

BREAKFAST RESERVATIONS

Those who wish to attend the Bristol township police, who in- aqua: Mrs. Petrizzi, lavendar; and breakfast on Sunday, June 24th, in ducted into the service in the very

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 16 When his arm contacted a 2300volt power line, just one-half inch above his long, rubber gloves as he was making a final connection, yes-Mattison Company, at Ambler.

Lockard, who was standing on ladder atop a nine-foot platform, McCarty, Jr., 25, of Trenton Construction Co., Philadelphia. Lockard's wife, Marian M. (nee Bishop) survives; as does also a son, John W. Lockard, who graduated this month from Bensalem

township high school. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Repsher, Mrs. Harvey J. Melle, of Bangor; and Mrs. Richard Prendergast, Easton. The deceased was born in Ban-

gor, and lived there and at Pen Argyl until nine years ago, when he moved to this community. He was a member of the Quaker Chapter, No. 38. Electrical Craftsmen; Cornwells Methodist Church; Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, and chief of Cornwells Fire Police Ass'n .. member of Frankford Lodge, No. 292, F. and A. M.; and Lodge No. proposed shopping area for lower 54, Loyal Order of Moose, Philathe Penna State Fire Police Asso-

Interment is to be made in Fairclassify a large tract of land in view Cemetery, Pen Argyl. Arrange-Middletown Township from an agri- ments are in charge of J. Maurice

> Major James Hall, of Wyomissing Hill, will conduct the service, Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the Tomlinson service will be held at 2.30 Wednesday at the cemetery in Pen Argyl. Masonic service will be held

made today by Sgt. Al Catoggio of

the Bristol Recruiting Station to

those men of draft age who fall in

one of the two following categor-

ies: (1) Those men who have re-

Sgt. Catoggio urges the men who

are in the above categories to take

advantage of the opportunities af-

forded them by a regular enlist-

ment.. Since these men will be in-

them to reflect upon the advantages

Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol;

Tuesday at eight p. m. Announcement Made To Men of Draft Age An important announcement was

Miss Costantini, pink. Each carried St. James P. E. parish house, sponsored by the women's Bible class. The bridal gown was of white are asked to make reservations by June 20th ('phone 4577 or 2854).

of a regular enlistment as opposed to the status of a drafted man. If there are any questions or more information is desired please write to the Bristol Recruiting Station,

Elected A Trustee of **Educational Foundation**

or phone Bristol 811.

YARDLEY, June 16 - A local man, Willard C. Parker, has been elected to the board of trustees of Waynesboro, Va

It was in 1938 that Parker graduuated from Fishburne, and was elected "best all-around cadet" in the annual student poll conducted by the "C.Q." school paper. An alumnus also of Brown University, Parker served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Active in alumni affairs, he is vice - president of the Fishburne Alumni Club of Philadelphia. He Trenton and Plainfield, N. J., the American Legion and Rotary Inter-

Parker is with William H. Fulper, Inc., of Trenton, N. J., as vicepresident in charge of insurance.

TWO TO HOSPITALS

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Mrs. Emma Riess, Jefferson

STORK ARRIVES AHEAD OF DIPLOMA



A DOUBLE TRIUMPH IS SCORED by Mrs. Marlene Shettel Stovicek, 21, as she lies in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, displaying her recently-born baby and her diploma from the Pennsylvania College For Women. Special commencement exercises were staged for her. Dr. Paul Anderson, president of the college, and Clifton Fadiman, commencement speaker, made a special trip to present the mother-graduate with the



mortarboard and also the diploma. (International Soundphoto)

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Stamps Out "MacArthur for President" Blaze

Dallas Gen. MacArthur, who has been fanning the fire on the the Fishburne-Hudgins Educational administration's Far Eastern policy, stamped out another "MacArthur Foundation. The foundation is the for President" blaze today in Dallas. The deposed U. N. Supreme Com- alumni corporation which operates mander declared in a statement issued through his chief aide and legal Fishburne Military School at adviser, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, that he "made it quite clear at San Francisco that he has no interest in politics." Whitney said MacArthur 'has not changed his mind" and he added that MacArthur for President clubs and organizations "such as the one in Washington are very embarrasing to the General.

Certificate to Cover New Construction

Harrisburg-A securities certificate covering issuance of \$1,500,000 worth of first mortgage bonds by the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Company was registered with the public utility commission today. The PUC said proceeds from the bond sale will be used for new construction and belongs also to the Brown Clubs in repayment of money borrowed for building. The company supplies manufactured gas service in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and other parts of Lehigh, Northampton and Bucks counties.

Pope Assails World Communism

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII assailed world Communism by name for the first time today in an encyclical accusing the Red leaders of 'deceiving the minds of simple and untutored people" by widespread propaganda. The encyclical-the formal term for official pronouncements from the Papal throne was issued to commemorate the progress avenue, from Nazareth Hospital, made by Roman Catholic missionaries in foreign lands and to encourage Phila., to the Naval Hospital, that them to greater efforts. "Communism," the supreme Pontiff said, "the city; and took Jon Cihocki, Cedar Red menace, reduces the dignity of the human person almost to zero." avenue, Croydon, to Nazareth Hos-

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WHAT IS A CASUALTY

In four years of World War II and a year of the Korean war, surprisingly few Americans have rearned what the armed forces "casualties." Many persons think ualties represent that many deaths. The figure actually includes 11,413 dead. The remainder are (or were) wounded, prisoners or missing.

The public is hardly to be blamed for being confused. The system of listing casualties used by the armed forces is enough to con- Presbyterian Church of our Saylour fuse anybody. When a slightly wounded man recovers and is returned to active duty, he continues to be counted on the casualty list. So does a prisoner who escapes, or a man listed as "missing" who turns up again.

If the same man is wounded later wounded, or some other combination, he counts as two (or Cuttone. more) casualties. So the 70,000 figure does not mean that many

fore the Senate committee, said be baptised. said. Bradley admitted that the p. m. death of General Walker was not included in the casualty totals benon-battle casualty.

Non-battle casualties include address.) man out of action temporarily. It at Willow Grove Park. would be inaccurate to consider most of them as war casualties. But confusion is bound to persist street, R. L. Carlson, minister; 6 45 p. m., Youth Fellowship groups; unless the armed forces improve Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; 7.30 p. m., pre-prayer group; 7.45, their system of recording such.

CONGRESSIONAL JUNKET

Sixteen members of the House ship, nine p. m. of Representatives are in Europe Western Germany as well.

ministration has just submitted to p. m. foreign economic and military aid during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952. Perhaps the majority leadership fell in with a hint that came from the White House.

help but be concerned that he is not making more rapid progress with his herculean task. In Europe there continues to be a disposition to hold back, to look for excuses to do less than might be done, and to find them in the very real difficulties that confront the

In a tour of 10 days, covering almost as many countries, the members of this committee cannot get a comprehensive and thorough knowledge of General Eisenhower's problem. But they can feel the atmosphere, which should aid them in determining what can be expected from Europe.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

OPERA SINGER WILL BE GUEST VOCALIST AT CALVARY CHURCH

Anton Marco, a famed opera sing-Calvary Baptist Church, During his James Douglass ,church school su-truth Women of the congregation musical training, Mr. Marco sang perintendent; John Parella, choir- will assist Miss Morrette in various in the largest Protestant and Ro- master; Mrs. Harry Padden, or- teaching capacities in the school. rance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier bartone with the San Carlo Opera Company. The largest travelling operation, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Restor, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edlington and Cornwells Heights for library of his records a state of the story of his records a state of the story of his records.

Entered to become the leading bartone with the San Carlo Opera Company, the largest travelling operation in the world. Until that time, Mr. Marco was an atheist. The story of his records a state of the school is open to all children from four years upward. Closing exercises will be held on June 29th. The story of his records a state of the school is open to all children from four years upward. Closing from four years upward. Closing the pastor, 'Father and Son'; and the chancel choir, "The Lord Reigneth, He Is Clothed in Majesty", (R. M. Stults); organ volume of this unique ministry among the children was invited to become the leading bartone with the San Carlo Opera Company, the largest travelling operation in the world. Until that time, Mr. Marco was an atheist. The story of his records a state of the school is open to all children from four years upward. Closing the pastor, 'Father and Son'; and the chancel choir, "The story of his records a state of the pastor, 'Father and Son'; and the pastor, ' Subscription Price per year in adance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three was invited to become the leading version to Jesus Christ will be told in the service on Sunday evening, postlude, "March Allegro", Gluck; in addition to several specially arranged vocal selections. A message will be given by the pastor, Lehman Strauss.

Other announcements: Saturday seven p. m., recreational program prano obligato, Miss Theresa Lomwith refreshments for young people on the church premises, followed by annual business meeting (for all Lamplighters and senior young people.)

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m.

young peoples groups. Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and mean when they use the word praise service, Calvary's missionaries to the mountain people of Virginia, the Rev. and Mrs. Winifield that America's 70,000 battle cas- Strock will be in attendance; Thursday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade for boys 12 to 18; 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, seven p. m. Bristol Boys Brigade for boys nine through 11.

> Bristol Meeting of Friends Wood and Market streets, meeting for worship 11 a. m., Sunday, (First Day).

Wood street and Lincoln avenue Sunday: morning worship with 7.30 p. m.

Monday: 9.15 a. m., Daily Vacation Bible school will open for three service. weeks. (all children of vicinity invited to attend); Wednesday, 7.30 more than once, or missing and p. m., young people's service; Thursday, eight, Ladies Aid meeting under the direction of Mrs. Lucy

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 4th Sunday after men out of action. The number Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Com- morning worship, 11 o'clock, with of wounded returned to duty, and munion; 9.30 a. m., closing session sermon by the pastor, and alto solo, C-6-8, 12, the duplications may run to 30,000 for summer months, Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon. direction of Miss Henrietta Schrenk. Holy Baptism will follow the serv-General Bradley, testifying be- ice. Edward Carter Walterick will through Friday, 9.30 a. m. to 12

the actual casualties in the Korean start Monday 9 to 11.30 a. m., in Tuesday, 7.30; Mrs. Walter Schrenk. fighting were double the reported the parish house, all children wel- leader, Mrs. William Grow, devo- 1954 number. Non-battle casualties are come, school to operate for two weeks, closing June 29th; Mother's Glorious Adventure;" Hope Circle, P. M. Wednesday, June 27, 1951. not included in the figures, he Guild meeting Tuesday 10 to four Friday eight p. m., at home of Mrs. Information obtained from

noon for five days conference of Circle. cause he died in a jeep accident, a church workers at Hood College. Frederick, Md. (If needed a telegram will reach him at the above

frostbite, some cases of which have | Church School picnic today, buses | 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard been bad. They also include all leave parish house one p. m., Dyer, general superintendent; 11, (Church School scholars free, a morning worship, message by the small charge for visitors) plents make the small charge for visitors of the small charge for visitors and the small charge for visitors of t kinds of minor illnesses that put a small charge for visitors) pienic pastor, "What God Is Ready to Do,"

Harriman Methodist Church

ship, eight; young adult fellow- Rogers. .

Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; p. m., meeting with prayer, testito consult key American officials Wednesday, meeting for Bible read- montes, and Bible study; Friday, in countries belonging to the ing and prayer, 7.30 p. m.; Thurs- eight p. m., open air meeting on North Atlantic treaty and in day, Woman's Society of Christian Mill street; Saturday, annual pic-Service will meet at the home of nic of Bible School at Willow Grove Mrs. B. Hinson, Bath road, the Park, buses will leave from in front Just who was responsible for group will leave the church at 7.45 of the church at one p. m. this junket is not clear. The ad- p. m.; Friday, choir rehearsal, nine Daily Vacation Bible School will

Congress a plan calling for the begin on Monday and will continue sions from Monday through Friday expenditure of \$8,500,000,000 in through two four-day weeks, each for the two-week period. Miss W. morning from 9.30 to 11.30.

UNION SERVICES TO **OPEN SUNDAY IN THE** METHODIST EDIFICE low the usual routes.

Bristol Methodist Church, Multhroughout Europe, will be guest berry and Cedar streets, the Rev. oloist Sunday evening at 7.45 in Harold C. Koch. S.T.M., pastor; 7.30 p. m., union vesper service; sermon by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, "The Manliness of Jesus" anthem by the chancel choir "Fa ther Almighty", Cesar Franck; soma; organ voluntaries: prelude 'Arioso". Handel: offeratory: "Soft ly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" Thompson; postlude: "March" Hodson.

Monday: official board meeting in the church, eight p. m.; Tuesday, Bristol Group Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the sanctuary. eight p. m. The Rev. Guy Everly, pastor of Morrisville Methodist church will be the speaker, following the devotional service a "doggie" roast will be held on the church lawn; Thursday, Brownies meet at the churh, six and seven p. m.; choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary, eight p. m.; choir business meeting following rehearsal, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson and Mrs. Richard Winslow, hostesses; Friday, Young Adults meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger 1363 Maple avenue, Croydon, eight

Church of the Nazarene

services in English and Italian, 10; street, the Rev. C. Newton Monnett, rehearsal. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Ralston Pastor, Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday Hedrick in charge; evening union school; 11, morning worship; seven service in Bristol Methodist church, p. m., N.Y.P.S. and praise service; eight p m., preaching service.

Wednesday: eight p. m., prayer

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, Man pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist and choir director; Miss Grace Veigel, assistant organist; Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman, junior choir director; Sunday School 945 a.m. tor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Miss Carol Wisler; nursery under

Vacation Bible School, Monday noon; Boy Scouts, Monday evening. Daily Vacation Bible School will 7.30; women's missionary society, lection and removal of ashes and rubbish in the Borough of Bristo Ella VanSciver; bake sale, Satur-tary, p. m.

The Rector, the Rev. George E.
Boswell, will leave Sunday after
Ella VanSciver; bake sale, Saturtary, Municipal Bidg., Bristol, Paday, starting at 11 a. m., in the parish house, auspices of Hope Packmaster Truck or equivalent

First Baptist Church
Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday: baritone solo by John Convers; 4.30 p. m., group will leave from the church to conduct service at the Wilson avenue and Harrison Trenton (N. J.) Rescue Mission; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, evening gospel hour, message by "Kept in Perfect Peace;" Youth the pastor, "How to Become a Fellowship, 6.30 p. m.; evening wor- Child of God," tenor soloist, Leslie

Monday eight n m trustee Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; board meeting; Wednesday, 7.45

begin on Monday at nine o'clock Daily Vacation Bible School will There will be daily three-hour ses Morrette, a member of the church

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Tuesday, 6.30 p. m., Circle No. 1 covered dish supper at home of Mrs. Marion E. Whipps and Mrs. Christine Swickard, Emilie road: 7.30 p. m., Circle No. 7, at home of Mrs. Clarence Kay, Riverview road; Wednesday, 6.30 p. m., softball team will met St. Luke's Lutheran on Killian field. State road; eight p. m., prayer and Bible study, continuing study from the life of Jesus, "Jesus Heals and Preaches" (Mark 1:35-45); Thursday, 6.30 p. m., softball Dad who passed away, June 17, terian at Bensalem high school 7.30 p. m., Explorer unit at the Wilson avenue and Cleveland church; eight p. m., senior choir And we

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Miss Cecelia Lippincott and Dr. V. J. McPeak, Jr., Wed

A wedding ceremony of interest here this morning was that which united Miss Cecelia Marie Lippincott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lippincott, 562 Linden street, and Dr. Vincent J. McPeak. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. McPeak, Philadelphia. St. Mark's R. C. Church was the edifice in which the Rev. Joseph A. McPeak, Summitt Hill, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at the hour of 11. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother. Mr. Arthur V. Lippincott, 311 Lincoln avenue, as Miss Katherine Keating, Linden street, played a bridal march. The organist also accompanied Mrs. Margaret Winch. Croydon, whose vocal offerings were "Ave Maria", "Panis Angelicus", and "Mother of Christ."

A quintet of young women attended the bride, namely Miss Mary Ann Long, Philadelphia, maid of honor; Mrs. Robert Moffett, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Ann Gosline, 547 Linden street, cousin of the bride, Miss Lorraine Lippincott, Lincoln avenue, niece of the bride, and Miss Margaret McPeak, Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Long. Mrs. Moffett and Miss Gosline were attractively costumed in aqua toned strapless gowns of frosted organdy, and wore dusters of the same fabric; short white gloves and white linen slippers. They carried basquettes of yellow gladioli and ivy wearing combinations of the same on their hair. Miss Lorraine Lippincott and Miss McPeak were attired in gowns of yellow organdy with dusters of the same material: wore white gloves, white linen slippers; and carried basquettes of lavendar gladioli and ivy. Their headpieces were also of lavendar "glads" and ivv.

The bridal gown, of lace, was strapless, it being floor length. With this was worn a redingote of white faille, entrain, this having elbow length sleeves. The bride wore lace gauntlets, nylon lace slippers, and a helmet of white tulle with veil of tulle also. Her arm bouquet was composed of white gladioli and ivy. Attending Dr. McPeak as best man was Mr. Hugh M. McPeak,

Philadelphia, his brother; with Messrs, John S. Hickey and Maurice Heilman, Philadelphia, as ushers. The setting for the reception is to

be Holmesburg Country Club. Dr. day guests of Miss Dorothy Harviand Mrs. McPeak will then leave for son, N. Radcliffe street. 10 days sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J. The bride's selection for a travelling costume includes a black the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar chambray sheath dress with white Davis, Seaside, N. J. Those makpique duster, large black hat, long ing the trip were: Mrs. John Buck black gloves, black kid slippers and bag. Her corsage will be made up white rubrum lilies. The two will omake their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. McPeak graduated from Hallahan Catholic Girls high school, and Misericordia School of Nursing, Phila. She is employed as a public husband is an alumnus of St. Jos eph's Preparatory School, Phila. Villanova College; and Jefferson Medical School, Phila. He is now interning at Nazareth Hospital,

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who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3, 16). Have you been searching for

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard and daughter Roberta Jean, Rad-

cliffe street, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J. The Misses Grace and Hazel Blakely, Trenton, N. J., were Tues-

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and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Bristol; Mrs. Earl Ahlum and Mrs. James Cockett, West Bristol; Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Philip Meyers, and Mrs. Edward Curry, Croydon, Mr. Curry and daughter Maryann also accompanied the group.

Mrs. Ella Hettler, Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and mousselline de soie with trim of to both cars. Mrs. Robert Hoelzle, Green Lane. French lace. Her illusion cap, On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. which had baby pearl trim, held a

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and the recessional. Mrs. Jay Dempsey, Cedar street.

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Lock No. 1. Over the week-end Mr and Mrs Albert naugh, Shamokin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer and daughter "Pattie," Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Henry Black, Mulberry street, pent from Monday until Wednesday at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

street, spent a few days in Asbury Elizabeth Boone, Union, N. J.

Past Nobile Grands Club, Lily Rebekah Lodge, held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley street. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Terrance Taffe, it was decided to conduct a "doggie" roast at the July

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11th meeting. This will be held on sories, and will wear a white orchid.

and Mrs. Hinman. Mrs. William Missera, Washington ants pearl necklaces. street, on Thursday evening, entertained a few friends in celebration 3 Hurt in Accident; of his 12th birthday anniversary. Various games were played with Ronald Sabatini receiving the prize for the donkey and marble game. Refreshments were served to Amidio, Ronald and "Patsy" Sab- er" and struck Morgan's car as he

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellia, Dorance street, have returned from a

Wedding Solemnized In A Bristol Church

Hoelzle and family accompanied finger-tip veil of nylon illusion. She Mrs. Hettler to Atlantic City and carried a white prayer book on spent the afternoon at the resort. which rested a white orchid. This Miss Reba Dempsey, Ashville, is was exchanged for a bouquet of spending a few weeks with her white roses and lavendar orchid for

Best man for Mr. Costantini was Mrs. Angeline Higgins, Richard Mr. Alfred Scancella, Ardmore; and Morrison and George Bugsy, serving as ushers were Mr. John Thompsonville, Conn., spent a few Petrizzi, Washington street, and Mr. Joseph DiMicci, Lincoln avenue.

The breakfast was scheduled to be served at the Spezzano home; the Shedualusky, Mrs. James T. Caya- dinner will take place at Penn Manor Club, Falls township, for the bridal party and members of the immediate families: while the evening reception will be held in Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, station. The couple will spend a week at

Lake Placid, N. Y., and then take a Mrs. George Molden, Jr., Mill week's motor trip through New England states. The bride will Park, N. J., with her sister, Miss travel in a pink suit, black acces-

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the lawn at Mrs. Hinman's home. The newlyweds will make their Cards were played with prizes given home at 603 Pond street. Both gradto: Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mrs. Ir- uated from Bristol high school. Mrs. vin Scheffey, Jr., Mrs. Earl Mullin, Costantini is employed by Rohm & Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Robert Haas Co. Her husband graduated Robinson and Mrs. Wilson Black on Wednesday from LaSalle Col-Refreshments were served by Mrs. lege, Philadelphia. To the best man Terrance Taffe, Mrs. Horace States he presented a cigarette lighter; and to the ushers tie pins and cuff Robert Missera, son of Mr. and links. The bride gave her attend-

2 Youths Are Held

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atini, John Seneca and John was stopped for a red light at the Chichilitti. Robert received several intersection, Morgan being enroute has returned from a five months on Rogers road from Bristol township into Bristol.

Todd was taken to a local phyvisit with relatives in New York, sician's office and pronounced un- liam Holmes, der the influence of intoxicating liquor; and a companion, Francis Mallon, 15, of 1000 block of Tioga street, Philadelphia, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. The two were lodged in the municipal building for a hearing today. Considerable damage was caused

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Stephen Kester, a student in agronomy at Pennsylvania State College, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E Howard Kester.

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Harry K. Holmes, who plays with the band on the USS "Roanoke," cruise through the Mediterranean. is enjoying a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 16

The combined pitching of Bill Pennsbury high school. Cummings and Bunker gave Ben- The coaches re-elected Wilmur F. salem but a lone hit, a single by Bachman, Pennsbury, as president Dallas Jenks. The winners had a James Egli, Neshaminy was elected errors. Of the Redskins' hits, four Bristol, secretary. went to Joe Muth who also tallied The players selected for the three runs.

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BRISTOL HIGH PLACES THREE ON ALL-STAR NINE

FALLSINGTON, June 16 - Coun--Newportville broke into the win cil Rock placed four players and column of the Bristol Youth League Bristol, three, on the first team of last evening, walloping Bensalem the All-Star baseball aggregation A. A., 11-2, on the Bensalers school picked by the Lower Bucks County coaches at their meeting in the

safe blows and were aided by three vice-president, and Jerry Bloom

teams were:

FIRST TEAM

Player tion
Charles Hauler, Council Rock 1-B
James Ehrenfried, Bristol 2-B
George Ettenger, Council Rock 3-B
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Charles Perkins, Coun. Rock Outfld
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Robert Morris, Council Rock
Robert Whitfield, Bensalem
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Walter Smith, Bensalem
Frank Flatch, Council Rock

Frank Flatch, Council Rock
Daniel Buckley, Neshaminy
Alfred Hofmann, Neshaminy
Jack Ryan, Morrisville
Lamont Slack, Council Rock
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Tom Diforio, Neshaminy
C Jack Moyer, Neshaminy William Bray, Pennsbury

DELHAAS HOLDS

Yesterday the seventh, eighth, 126, in May, this year, and ninth grades of Delhaas high activities.

breviated schedule so that the out- ried in a small automobile and door events could begin at 16.30 there were fewer passengers than degree of bachelor of chemical ena. m. John Antoni was in charge of represented the three-man train gineering. and 'girls' teams represented each will be used with 33 parlor type achievement award for the highest homeroom. He was assisted by seats and the same connections Jack Matusek, Robert Shettsline. George Schmunk, Robert Fleming, be preserved," said the official. Richard Glover, Ray Gausline, and Richard Kennedy. Winners' plaques were awarded to the captains of the an institution that means so much winning homeroom teams by Mr. Berkley Ellis, chairman of the ac-

After lunch and homeroom parties, a faculty-varsity softball game New Hope, who said the railroad delphia. was the main attraction. For the second consecutive year the faculty won with the aid of Mr. Kenneth as if the Reading Company was Harrold's homerun hitting. This trying to get rid of the bad and event was followed by a seventh- keep the good. eighth grade softball game in which

a 7-5 score. Tabulation of the day's activities

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RELAY RACES

7th grade girls 100-yard threelegged race—7-H-21 winners, J.
Bright, Joan Casperson, G. Vogel, E.
Peirson, I. Reichelt; runners-up were
7-H-8, 7-H-11, and 7-H-2.
Seventh-grade boys 180-yard potato sack race—7-H-8 winners, R.
McQuaid, J. Frendler, P. Churchray,

Christiansen, J. Campbell, H.J. rn. Runners-up were 7-H-9, 7-H-1 and 7-H-21. 8-H-4 winners, J. Schrey, B. D. Alexander, J. Houck, and atz. Runners-up were 8-H-2.

and 8-H-3.

Association has we

Throng Court Room For A R. R. Hearing

year, remarked: "I always feel per- | Carl H. Wasser, Philadelphia, train, but not on a bus."

pany, E. D. Osterhout, passenger route is not satisfactory to the traffic manager since 1925, said the operation of the camp. Reading Railroad Company runs five trip trains between Hatboro help number about 35 or 40 per and New Hope, and one round trip sonnel. It will be 11/2 miles to the between Hatboro and Ivyland, or 12 nearest bus stop." trains Mondays to Fridays. On Saturdays there are three round trips N. J., a son of Anna W. Paist, found-

"There has been a decided decline in passenger patronage, with 15 employes. a loss of about two-thirds within FINAL DAY EVENTS a period of five years. Checks reyeal that passenger travel has fallen off from 381 in January, 1947, to

"Saturday business has fallen off school on Rogers Road held the to 98 passengers in May, or 36 per 1947.

"In many cases there were no All classes were held on an ab- more passengers than could be car-

> "Comfortable, modern type buses with electric trains at Hatboro will engineers, while from the En-

beginning of the abandonment of to New Hope?" said: "I know there are a few people who do not have cars and use the trains."

Councilman Walter S. Bair, of into New Hope is one of the lifelines, emphasized that it "looked

the latter grade was victorious by ley, a real estate salesman, who saleable and rent anything that's of the two upper classes of the Education" - A Backward and Forhas desided there six years, said: rentable.

"Quite a few residents favor the bus instead of the train because rade girls' 150-yard piggy the railroad stations are always in

"The York Road Improvement Association has wanted bus service on York road for years. Ninety per cent of the residents of Jamison Hartsville and Furlong would pre-

fer a bus."

Mrs. A. Conard Myers, Buckingn, J. Bosco, and J. Weisser,
ers-up were 9-H-23, 9-H-15,
wouldn't be more economical to

Sallie Foster Faust, of Langhorne, who is a housekeeper at Montessori School, said the employes and children would be seri-

Oscar L. Eastburn, of Montes used the train and that they have the train now to go to school and noticed many other people travel

fectly safe with my children on a Montessori School bookkeeper, testified bus service would be most in For the Reading Railroad Com- convenient. "The proposed bus "The staff, parents and kitcher

Walter D. Paist, Berkley Heights

er of the school, said the school has

Outstanding Awards Are To Be Given R. Schmelzer

MORRISVILLE, June 16 - Richard Schmelzer, 23, of this borough, today at commencement program of the national debt be cut, not enlarged. Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. He will receive the

has awarded him the scholastic standing in the class of chemical gineers' Club of Philadelphia he Pen Ryn's Closing Dr. Flood, who asked "Is this the will receive the Junior Merit Award. Schmelzer is a member of the Tau Beta Honorary Society, which he served as president last year, and of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. Norma Chion. Mary Crozier, Mar-University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

Schmelzer, a graduate of Morris-

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38th Parallel. Kumsong is 12 miles operate a different type engine than a Diesel, which, she explained, were used only on hard grades in the bank in the country, and swap it for an amount of gold triangle."

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Today when you swap your paper dollar, all you get for it is another paper dollar. In some lines, it will buy about thirty cents worth of what would have bought sori School, said he and his wife twenty years ago. In other lines, not more than twelve cents worth.

> The danger of mistaking price-rises for inflation, and vice-versa, is that when the prices fall, you then may think that inflation has been cured.

There never has been a cycle of inflation in which there were not temporary set-backs. Inflation has been described as being like a stairway—sharp rises, with level places in between. It is in these level places that the dirty work is done—it is when everyone decides the danger is over, that new inflationary pressures are turned loose.

That is the danger today. President Truman is demanding new and stronger economic controls, demanding about 50 students, five teachers and new and bigger spending, demanding new increases in the debt which we have accumulated for future generations

THESE MEASURES ARE ALL INFLATIONARY! If this nation was as badly scared of inflation as it ought to be, considering the danger, it would turn the President down on all scores. It would demand that he second annual last-day-of-school cent of what it was in January, is scheduled to receive two awards reduce government spending, not increase it; demand that

> But with everyone basking in a sudden optimistic impression that inflation has run its course, it very likely will turn out that Congress and the people will permit the The American Chemical Society President to do the very things which will send inflation out of bounds.

Exercises Conducted anne Farris, Judith Clarke, of Emilie; Thomas James, Stephen

lingsworth, Robert Mayers, Janice He will continue his studies at the garet Combs Louise Farris, Nancy Radue, Kenneth Tally, Warren Wie-Gray, Suzanne Kaufmann, Mary gand, Nancy Wisecup, William Star-Kirk, Katherine Kohlhas, Patricia Philadelphia. ville High School in 1946, is the son Lennig, Barbara Lots, Patricia Pat-The program also included: Proof Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schmel- ton, Carol Ray, Mary Seifert, Lorcessional, "Stand up, Stand up, for raine Sussman, Barbara Tooke.

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Mrs. E. Paul Patton, president of Useful Study, LeRoy Clark; Physi-P. T. A., presented the P. T. A. cal Education, A Creator of Worthy award of a \$25 bond, given for Attitudes, Anthony Schuch; Science service to the school and good citi- and The Modern Farmer, Earl Burzenship to Earl W. Burgin, Jr.

the headmaster.

The Headmaster's Cup, awarded J. Brown, rector; theme of exerguage, Carl Strunk; Mathematics, A

ruggio, William Hosking, Louise

Jones, Eileen Cox, of Bristol; Suz-

O'Donoghue, Valerie Knauer, Frank

Dungan, Maxine Goll, Robert Hol-

key, Genevra Baker, William Lotz.

Jesus"; invocation, the Rev. Percy

The diplomas were presented by Good Citizenship, Katherine Kohlhas; My One Year at Pen Ryn. The following children received Norma Chion: "Eternal Father. certificates of promotion from the Strong to Save", hymn of the year, kindergarten, All Saints' Episcopal chosen by grade eight; remarks, School, to the first grade at Pen the rector; recessional "Onward Ryn Episcopal School: Joseph Far- Christian Soldiers", Hymn No. 557

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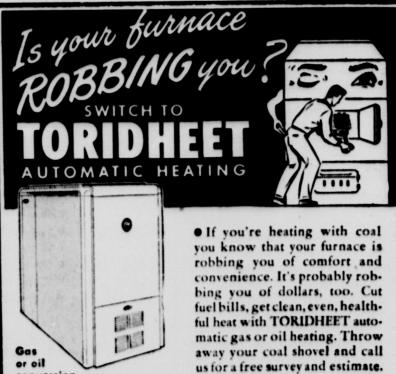
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